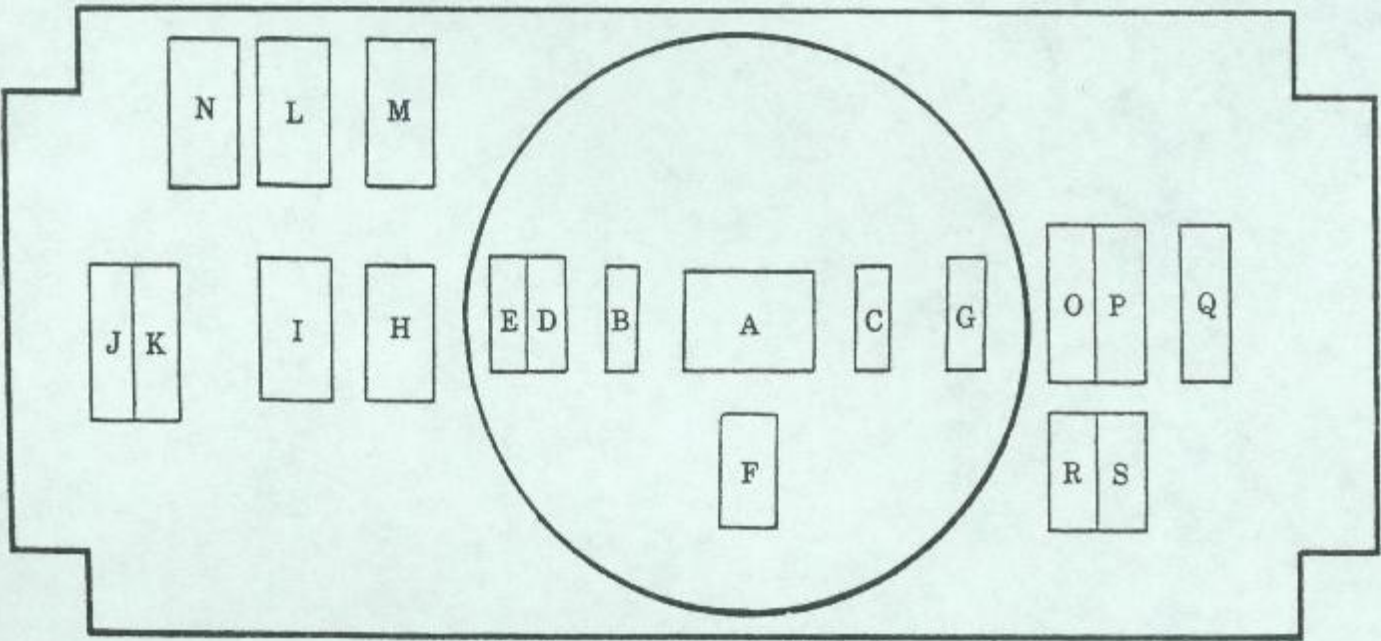


Johnson Family Burial Plot



Andrew and Eliza had two daughters, both married and had children. Many of the family members buried in the family plot are descendents of Martha Patterson and Mary Stover. Martha, the oldest child, is remembered for her role as the hostess at the White House during her father’s presidency. She exercised this role due to the sickness of her mother, Eliza, who had tuberculosis and died of that disease six months after her husband.

- AAndrew and Eliza Johnson
- BMary Dougherty (mother of Andrew)
- CSarah Whitesides (mother of Eliza)
- DCharles Johnson (son)
- ERobert Johnson (son)
- FAndrew Johnson, Jr. (son)
- GMary Johnson Stover (daughter)
- HMartha Johnson Patterson (daughter)
- IDavid Trotter Patterson (son-in-law)
- JBelle Patterson Landstreet (granddaughter)
- KMartha Landstreet Willingham (great-grand-daughter)
- LAndrew Johnson Patterson (grandson)
- MMartha Barkley Patterson (daughter-in-law)
- NMargaret Patterson Bartlett (great-grand-daughter)
- OLillie M. Stover (granddaughter)
- PSarah Stover Bachman (granddaughter)
- QAndrew Johnson Stover (grandson)
- RAAndrew Johnson Bachman (great-grandson)
- SEthel I. Bachman (great-granddaughter-in-law)

The National Cemetery

Andrew Johnson was the first person buried in what would become Andrew Johnson National Cemetery. From 1906 until 1942, the War Department managed the National Cemetery. In 1942, the National Cemetery came under the administration of the National Park Service, becoming one of three units of the Andrew Johnson National Historic Site.

Interred in the National Cemetery are veterans from the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I and II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. A unique fact about the cemetery is that, unlike most National Cemeteries administered by the National Park Service, most graves are not associated with veterans from the Civil War.

The first official burial of a veteran within the National Cemetery occurred in 1909 with the interment of Solomon Hendrix. Today it is still an active cemetery. The National Cemetery is divided into sections, denoted on the map by letters. The cemetery is open for burials of qualified veterans of the United States Armed Forces and their spouses. The Superintendent is responsible for determining eligibility in accordance with current Veterans Administration regulations. To obtain more information on burials or the location of a specific grave, please contact the Administrative Office at the entrance to the cemetery or a Park Ranger at the Visitor Center located at the corner of College and Depot Streets.

Cemetery Today

For your safety, please use the walks and steps to go up and down Monument Hill. It you are driving, remember that all roads are two way. Be alert to on-coming traffic.

Floral Regulations – In order to preserve the dignity and beauty of the cemetery, we ask that everyone observe these regulations:

1.Fresh cut flowers may be placed on graves at any time. Use of metal temporary flower containers is encouraged.

2.Floral items will be removed from the graves as soon as they become faded or unsightly.

- 3.Christmas wreaths and floral blankets are permitted only from December 15 through January 15.
- 4.Artificial flowers and potted plants are permitted only during the colder months, from November 1 through April 1.
- 5.Breakable objects, plantings, statues, vigil lights or any other decorations are not permitted at any time.
- 6.Floral items shall not be attached to headstones.
- 7.Permanent in-ground containers are not permitted.

GRAVE LOCATION

Name

Section

Number